BY E. F. C.

"And scenes long past, of jey and pain,
Came wildering o'er his aged brain,"
—Lay of the Last Minstrel.

As waking from a lifelong dream, When the fleeting by-gone years Return, with their lights and shadows, Their erst forgotten smiles and tears.

Where I stood long years agone, When life was free from ruile or care, As happy as the days were long. I tread again the garden path,

Thus do I stand at the threshold

Where, in happy childish giee, I chased the gilded butterfly. While the pirds sang merrily. From out the old sycamore tree,

Standing yet, in yonder vale -Carried upon the zephyr's wing, Comes the dove's low, mournful wail-How oft when driving home the cows

At evening through the lane. My sympathetic heart was touched By that sorrowful refrain.

From the mossy spring, on bended knee, I quench my thirst again In the shadows of the old elm tree-Menarch of the pretty glen.

Beneath whose green, umbrageous boughs We were wont to romp and swing With little sweethearts dear and true-What joy those memories bring.

Methinks I hear my mother's voice, Again calling from the door, Warning us of the coming storm, As she did in the days of yore.

Ah, me! It is not so; that voice Was hushed long, long ago: Bark! from across life's troubled sea She calls me now-I must go.

WIT AND PLEASANTRY,

"Yes, Miss Frost, I always wear gloves at night. They make one's hands so nice and

A Quincy, Illinois, debating society has decided that there is more pleasure in seeing a man thread a needle than in watching a woman's attempt to drive a nail.

Young Gilpin, on returning from a ride with his sweetheart, was asked where he had been. - "Ob, out riding with a party."
"Yes." spoke up his young brother, "and. when I saw you you were supporting your party enthusiastically."

"What is economy?" asks the Philadelph's American. And the Norristown Herald answers: "It is paying ten cents for a cigar, and compelling your wife to turn her last season's dress to make it do another winter. The country is fairly bulging with such

The latest craze with the industrious and inventive portion of the fair sex is the mating of mantel lambrequins out of apparently cast-off articles of manly attire. When hubby" wants to go fishing next summer there'll be wailing and gnasning of teeth .-

"Why do you set such a tough chicken byfore me?" indignantly exclaimed a fair da nsel in a restaurant the other day. "Age before beauty, always, you know, ma'am," relied the polite attendant, who well knew how to serve his employer and a tough chicken at the same time.

A romantic scribe thus describes the first kiss of a newly-wedded couple. "Up the perfume-swept avenue of love, and under the roseate archway of hymen, they had passed into the joy-lit realms of that higher and holier existence where soul meets soul on limpid waves of ecstatic feeling, and hearts touch hearts through the blended channel of lips in rapture linked." Gosh!—

Having a Clear Understanding: "Now, said the bridegroom to the bride when they returned from the honeymoon trip, "let us have a clear understanding before we settle down to married life; are you to be president or vice-president of this concern?"
"I want to be neither president nor vice-president," she answered. "I will be content ith a subordinate position," "What is that?" "Controller of the currency."-Boston Courier.

Apropos of the Roller Craze.

Exchange. "Just come?" "Yes. Been here long?" "Not too long, just-

"Are you hurt?" "-ho, no!"

The Tariff Question.

Texas Siftings. Two men in a Texas hotel were talking *Which do you prefer, direct or indirect

"I don't want any at all. That's the kind I am in favor of, and let me tell you there are lots of people in this country who think

He Was Not Afraid of the Gallows. Little Johnny Fizzietop was rebuked by his father for throwing stones at another

"If you keep on in that way you will commit murder and be hung some of these days,' 'Oh, if I am going to be hung I'll have a

nice time. The newspapers will bring out my picture, and the pretty girls will visit me every day in my cell, and bring me flowers, and I'll get into Heaven sure; and that will

Plantation Philosophy. | Arkansas Traveller.

De worl' may be a heap better den it uster be, but a lie still takes de premium ober de

Some pussons takes er pride in rasin' up dar chillun ter be sharp, an' many times arter da is grown, da puts de sheriff ter a great 'eal o' trouble. De man whut makes it his study may in

de co'se o'er lifetime say a good many smart things, but he will also say a heep more foolsh things den de man whut neber gin half de study ter de subjeck.

He Attended the Inauguration. Brown-Of course you shook hands with

Jones-Not exactly. Fact is, I didn't get near enough to see him. "That was a splendid parade, though,

"So I heard. Fact is, my train was delayed, and I didn't get in till after the parade had passed." "But you danced at the balll?"

"Hardly. My dress suit didn't get along "Well, in the name of goodness, what did you see of the inauguration

"A few cold potatoes and a big bill."

Prayer. A good descen in an old-fashioned New

"Yankee Doodle" as an Interlude to A England town was terribly exercised over the conduct of a son of his, who showed a disinclination to walking in the straight and narrow path prescribed by the strictest rules of orthodoxy. This recalcitrant youth displayed a fordness for social gatherings, and would rather "go home" with a pretty girl with a pretty girl six nights in the week than devote a single playing the instrumental parts for Clara evening to a careful study of his Sunday-school lesson. Finally the climax of his transgressions was reached, and at the prayer-meeting that week the unhappy father took consten to make his family troubles the subject of a fervent petition to the throne

"Thou knowest O Lord," he said, "how that you of mine has transgressed Thy ways

and brought serrow to the heart of Thy serv-ant, who has tried to bring up his son in the way he should go. Thou knowest how he prefers apple-parin's and huskin' bees and sich to the means of grace. And now, O Lord, he has gone beyond all bounds, for did not Thy servant hear his unsaved son go riding through the streets of the village to-

day whistling this ungodly tune—"
At this point, to the utter surprise and demoralization of the scandalized brethren and sisters, and to the intense delight of the irreverent wouth who were present, the conscientious deacon whistled, with relistic exactitude, the well-known stanins of 'Yankee Doodle," and then proceeded with his

They Clasped Hands. Popular Preacher-"Ah, Mr. McGin. I was

delighted to see you among the congregation of my caurch the other night. I hope it will not be the last time.' Mr. McGin-"No, sor, I'm far you now all the time, and it yez wants any help far missions or anything, just you call on me."
"I can not tell you how surprised and pleased I am at this sudden reformation.

against roller-skating?" "First class. That's why I am far you."
"Thanks. You see these ungodly rinks have nearly emptied my prayer meetings."
"Yie, be jabers, and they've intoirly emptied me saloons."

What do you think of my series of sermons

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT.

In a review of musical events for the past very little can be said. The regular weekly meetings of the various societies have been well attended and rehearsals are in progress for future entertainments.

On Tuesday last the Mendelssohn Society gave their first concert since the reorganiz :tion at the Plymouth church. The audience was very large and appreciative throughout the entire programme,

The same evening the annual celebrations of our Irish citizens in honor of their Patron Saint took place at Dickson's and at Masonic Hall. The various exercises, consisting chiefly of numbers of our most popular Miss Frost-"Ah! And do you sleep | musicians, were generously applauded by

the immense throngs present. The Matines Musicale was well attended on Wednesday afternoon. The ladies participating in the programme all acquitted

themselves in a fine manner. On Friday evening occured the dedication of the new Turner Hall on North Illinois Street. Participated in by all of the german societies of the city. Each of the musical reanizations rendered volunteer selections a riessent feature was the attendance of the entire Lyra Orchestra

Professor Clark gave his raual organ recital yes erday afternoon to regular attendants and many new auditors.

NOTES NOISED ABROAD. "The Times" is the name of a new opera Theo is said to have had a tiff with man-

ager Gran. Mapleson seems to have reached a gold mine in San Francisco. Madame Emma Nevada has been quite ill

Brocolini is singing on the operatic stage in Sidney, Australia. . The Milan Opera Troupe, is soon to be granted a new lease of life, they say.

Weber, the plane man, is soon to marry Irene Perry, a New York actress. Danville, Illinois is fast gaining a reputa tion as quite a musical city.

It is stated that opera, in the summer season will not be profitable in the East this The German opera season in Boston begins

April 6th. The Chicago season was a grand Emma Abbott has gained an additional hold on the people of the West this season.

In Lecoco's latest "La Vie Mondaine" one of the chief characters is a Chicago million-Mad, Julie Rosewald has deserted our op-

eratic stage and located permanently in Mrs. E. P. Thayer of Greenfield, a prominent soprano of that place, has been suffer

ing severely with a troublesome throat affec Comic opera in a tent, with 6,000 seating capacity will be the novelty in New England

Mile. Bianca La Blanch, the Prima Donna of the Davenport family, is I ving at Paris this winter and is not engaged.

The musical virtue in the Charles L. Davis. "Joslin" party lies in the price paid for the band instruments, which were made by Conn, of Elkhart and are truly beautiful.

Crawfordsville although the Athens of our have lost money at that place this season.

Marie Rose has been selected by the French Government as the leading Prims Donna of the musical festival to be given at the Grand Opera House, under Government auspices in aid of the poor of Paris. OUR OWN MUSICAL PROPLE.

As a concert hall "Lyra Hall" is a success. Paul Bahr has several pupils in Marion, ndiara.

Miss Anna Wilcox is one of our most promising planists. Mrs. M. H. Spades has reached New Or-leans on her way home.

Mr. Louis Dochez is a valuable acquisition to our musical circle. Mrs. R. L. Reynolds possesses a sweet so-prano voice which she uses with decided

Andrew Smith made a decided impression. with his rich tenor voice, in Crawfordsville, some evenings ago.

A concert by the Indianapolis Chorus Society with full orchestra accompaniment is one of the things of the future. Mrs. John C. New is again giving a great

deal of attention to her musical studies with very flattering results That difficult instrument, the "Violin-cello" is mastered by Julius Wocher, who

plays with the Lyra orchestia. Another heavy vocal four-part waltz will be rendered by the entire membership of the Lyra, both chorus and orchestra at their

Barclay Walker has recently organized a promising music class. We trust that this opular young composer will be successful in his new venture.

Perry Ingalls, notwithstanding the fact that he has been troubled with a very sore lip, has been doing good work with his cornet at the Grand this week.

Lists "Rapsodie" as rendered by Jossefy is a number given with brilliant effect by come, more vigorous and radiant than ever. Miss Lulu Bush, on the programmes of con-certs given abroad by Mrs. Bailey and Mr.

Theodore Thomas, in addressing the 'Lyra" for a concert date in this city, very aodestly asks the small pittance of fifteen hundred dollars guarantee for one night; more money than has been taken in this season for any two nights at either theater.

playing the instrumental parts for Clara Louise Kellogg. The air is rife with rumors of bad blood and dissolution in the musical society recently organized in the northern part of the city, under the leadership of Professor Kiefer.

The cause is attributed to jealousy among the membership, of the favor shown Mr. Gea.

Singer, the new "debutante" as a violin solutet. AN ENGINEER'S STORY.

The hour was ten, the night was dark. The fast express was late, And if there is in ratiroad tile One thing I flercely hate, 'Tis finishing a run up like An owl train or a freight.

The dear old engine shot shead, Though big the load she drew Regardless quite of cloud and night. She shook herself and flew: And, spite of grades and curves and outs, I dreve the darling through.

I thought I knew the tricks and ways Of every one horse road That crossed the track, and small respect To any such I showed: But whistled for the crossings, while Our speed was scarcely slowed.

Just as we flew around a curve, And darted through a cut, I saw a sight that made me start Asif I felt a shot: A freight train lay before us, like A wagon in a rut.

Across the track its length was stretched, And not a wheel was stirred, While down the grade my big machine Went flying like a bird: I pulled the rope, and worked the valves, But could not speak a word.

I did my best, but toward the freight We speeded like a flash, With not a hope out that we might Go through it with a dash. And I could only stand and stare

A level head, a lightning brain. Oh, who can tell their worth Above all values wealth can give, Or rank, or place, or birth: And such a head at such a time Outweighs the solid earth.

And await the coming crash.

It wasn't mine-some other man's: A brakeman on the freight. Who saw us siming at his train And coming for it straight; And when he got his work in, you May bet he didn't wait.

As quick as thought that fellow jumped And pulled a coupling pin, And thus he cut the train in two Just where the rails begin. And signified to his engineer To go ahead like sin.

The engine puffs and pants: the train Starts slowly like a snath. And through a little space I see Our line of shiping rail: But when we sped across the space, My very beard turned pale.

The buffer of the rearmost car We tore away with ease; But that was nothing; down I dropped And prayed upon my knees That I might never know again So very tight a squeeze.

A little matter? Had you stood Where I was standing then. You might have said that it would test To well describe that brakeman's deed

> -Drake's Traveler's Magazine. SOCIAL GOSSIP.

General McClellan is to deliver an address at Antietam on Decoration Day.

Mr. W. D. Howells is authority for the assertion that no woman who studies Greek ever marries. No wonder it is a dead lan-

In the United States a million of sewing machines are made every year. These do the work of 12,000,000 women working by Preacher Spurgeon now suggests that Scriptural texts should be printed on loz enges, probably as a means of making Sun-

day-school scholors swallow some of them.

Flower weddings are to be all the rage in London this spring. They are termed thus because the bridesmaids at each wedding will be dressed to represent some spring Mark Twain's last book has been repudiated by the Concord Public Schools, but it

will be immensely popular with the Con-cord School of Philosophy, which will find in it no end of Henceness of the Which and Thingness of the Unknowable.

If you can manage it at all, pay your little debts promptly. It may be a benefit along an extensive circle. An old resident remembers an incident in his own business experience, wherein a certain marked coin came into his till three times in one day -Toronto, Canada, Globe. [Mr. Henry Villard, who only a few years

ago appeared to be one of the successful millionsires in New York, and who bailt one of the most inxurious houses on upper State, surely has no great musical taste as Madison Avenue, is now living modestly in both Emma Abbott and Abbie Carrington Berlin. His fortune is said to be \$500,000. Berlin. His fortune is said to be \$500,000. It was formerly \$5,000,000. There arrived in New York the other day

twenty-five red-cheeked young women from Hungary who came to be wives for that number of young miners at Mauch Chunk, They had never seen their prosective husbands, an sgent having been sent to the old country by the miners to engage them as

When a man can not venture to remark in the family circle that "Honesty is the best policy" without his wife rising to indignantly deny that she ever "went through his pockets when he was asleep." there is a strong suspicion in the air that she does not sleep so sound as not to get up occasionally to see if he has any buttons missing from his clothes.-Fall River Advance.

There is a rumor current in New York that the Rev. Dr. Newman will be called to the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church at Washington, D. C. over which he was formerly pastor. The Church is said to be not as prosperous as it was during the ad-ministration of General Grant, when he and some other members of his Cabinet with their families attended the church.

When Miss Cleveland, now Lady of the White House, left her position as teacher in the Lebanen High School, some years ago, the pupils gave her a surprise in the course of the chorus sung at the concluding exercises. They amended the lines, "We are ready to fight, ready to die, for our fatherland," and sung, "We are ready to fight, ready to die, for Miss Cleveland."

Walt Whitman, who will be sixty six years old in May, is in his usual physical condition. A triend says that, notwithstanding his paralysis, the embezzlement of book sgents, the incredible slanders and misconstructions that have followed him through life, and the "quite complete failure of his book from a worldly and financial point of view," his equanimity and good spirits re-main unimpaired, and he is to day, amid bodily helplessness and a most meagre in-The postal letter carriers at Salt Lake City

are having a unique experience. On account of the polygamists' arrests, all the Mormons have been warned against talking to strangers and giving their names or residences. The carriers in their rounds knock at doors and a scurry ensues inside. A child answers the door. It is asked who lives there, and it often refuses to tell. It does not know the names of the neighbors, or where its father and mother are to be found. The uniform is a sign of the enemy, and no information

During a lecture in Ithaca, N. Y., recently, as reported by the Journal, Chaplain Mc-Cabe referred to a call which he recently made upon General Grant. The chaplain said: After concluding my business with the General I was about to leave, knowing that his time was valuable. "Don't hurry, chaplain: take a seat," remarked the General. "I wilt if you will talk about the war." General Grant smiled and asked: "What expectal feature of the war do you refer to?" headquarters in this city.

"Well, I want to know whether you took Lee's sword when he surrendered. I've seen it stated in print that you did and that you did not: now I want to know from your own lips." "I did not take Lee's sword," replied General Grant.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE AND INCL.

Religion brings both pleasure with it, and profit after it. The revised version of the Old Testament

will be published in London next Easter. I will be content with no pawn off Heaven but Christ Himself; for Christ, possessed by faith here, is young heaven and glory in the bud -8. Rutherford. The sexton of the Second Congregational

Church in Winsted, Conn., for stealing money from the contribution box by a wire, has been suspended for a year. God sometimes washes the eyes of his children with tears in order that they may red

aright his providence and his commandments.-Theo. L. Cayler, D. D. A recent writer calls the attention of young theological students, about to graduare at the coming seminary commencements, to the Republic of Mexico as a missionary

At the Baptist social dinner at Delmoni-co's, New York, last week there were present about 100 persons. Ex-Postmaster General Thomas L. James was the guest of the even

"Sculpture and paintings, rival arts, Ye can no loner soothe my breast; 'Tis love divine alone imparts The promise of a future rest:

On that my stradfast soul relies -My trust the Cross, my nope the skies." -Michael Augelo. The Rev. Dr. O H. Tiffany, in lately reviewing the centenary of Methodism, said that he believed that old-fashioned singing of of old fashioned revival hymns had brought

more people into the church than all the

prayers and sermons. Who fathoms the Eternal thought? Who talks of scheme and plan? The Lord is God! He needeth not

The poor device of man.

I dimly guess from blessing known Of greater out of sight; And with the chastened Psalmist own

His judgments, too, are right.

-J. G. Whittier. Bishop Parker, of the Methodist Church South, died after a brief illness in New Orleans March 6. He was born in Rome, N. Y., in 1829, went to New Orleans about 1835, began preaching at nineteen, and was for several years editor of the New Orleans Ad-

vocate. He was chosen bishop in 1882. B'shop Dwenger, of Fort Wayne, has is sued a circular to the Catholics of this Diocase, in accordance with the instruction of the late Plenary Council at Baltimore, or dering the laity not to act or to give any money to the to called Dynamite Fund, c'aiming it is contrary to the teachings o the Catholic Church and against the princi-

ples of government. There are souls in the world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and of leav-ing it behind them when they go. Joy gushes from under their fingers, like jets of light. Their influence is an inavitable gladdening of the heart. It seems as if a shadow of God's own gift had passed upon them. They give light without meaning to shine. These bright hearts have a great work to do for God. - Faber.

VARIETIES.

The citizens of Chattanooga will present to the government a site for the new \$100,000 United States Court-house

In Vienna recently died an eagle which had been kept in confinement 114 years. It is supposed to have been about 120 years The silver product of the United States in

1884 was \$49,000,000, and the egg product

\$80,000,000. There's a bigger bonanza in hens than in silver mines. The Cheyenne Sun claims that Wyoming is higher and cooler in summer and warmer in winter than any other piece of real estate on the northern continent.

Last year over a million and a half of cats were killed for their skins, which have become valuable as fur-lining. The industry of cat skin collecting is of very recent growth.

The moss crop of Florida is worth more than the cotton crop, and can be put on the market at less expense. The demand exceeds the supply, but there is not a county in which the product is not going to Captain E P. Nichols, of Belfast, Me.,

master of one of the Atlantic steamers, has had a printing press on board his vessel the last three or four years, and publishes a miniature weekly newspaper called the Ocean Chronicle. He is editor, compositor and printer's devil. This is the best independence: To have something to do, and something that can be

done, and done most perfectly in solitude.

Then the lonely hours flow on like smoothly gliding water' bearing one insensibly to the evening. The workman says: "Is my sight failing?" and lo, the sun has set! The use of the telephone in agriculture is being tried in France. A large land-owner in the Department of the Loire has established a regular circle of telephonic communication throughout the whole of his estates,

using the largest trees as stations, and thus can simultaneously direct operations in all parts of his domain. Australians have discarded the horse-bit and substituted for it a carriage consisting of a steel band placed over the front bone of the horse's nose, to which appliance the reins are attached. It is claimed for this subsittute for the bit that it gives complete control over the horse without inflicting the

least discomfort or torture. Lenses for the great Lick telesco to have been at last successfully cast, and need only polishing to be ready for use. The San Francisco Call says: "In looking through this telescope it is reckaned that the moon will be brought within thirty miles of the earth, and that discoveries will be made on that planet to solve problems which heretofore have been held to be unsolvable.

Boston has always been very proud of the equestrian statue of Washington, by Thomas Ball, in the public garden. The horse has been declared perfect. A good Bostonian took a friend from the country to see the statue. The old gentleman looked at it some time, and finally exclaimed: "A splendid horse, but he hain't got no tongue." And all these years no Boston critic had discovered that a horse with the bit in his mouth would naturally show his tongue.

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I did not hesitate, but sent last July to Atlanta for a supply.

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trouble have made their appearance, and the horse has done a mule's work on my farm.

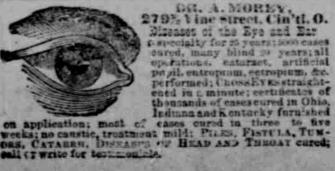
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